HENRY IRVING

DIES SUDDENLY

Dean Of The English Stage Passes Away

After His Performance At Bradford.

HE SOUGHT TO UPLIFT THE STAGE

Great Protrayer Of Characters Devoted His Efforts To

Interest The People In The Betterment Of

Mimic World.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

The death of the distinguished act-

engaged in a tour of the provinces,

appearing nightly, and a few days ago

spoke at a public meeting in advoca-

cy of the movement for a municipal

Sir Henry died literally in harness,

He was giving a series of farewell

performances in the English provinces

and was playing an engagement at

Bradford appearing in several favor-

ite roles. Thursday he presented "King Rene's Daughter," and "The

Bells," and seemed to be in excellent

health, taking the exhausting part of

Matthias in the latter play with all

the vigor of youth. Friday night, be-

fore an enthusiastic audience, he por-

trayed one of his most characteris-

tically intellectual parts! the title role

in his own stage adaptation of Lord

Tennyson's "Becket," with marked

Dies Without Speaking.

After the performance Sir Henry re-

turned to his hotel, reaching his room

at 11:30 o'clock, when it was observed

that he was in great pain. Physicians

were immediately summoned, but be-

fore they could arrive Sir Henry was

seized with an attack of syncope and

expired, without having uttered a

word, in the presence of Bram Stock-

er, who has been his immediate man-

ager for many years, and a few other intimate friends. The event caused

the greatest pain and consternation

among the members of the company.

To the last moment of his life Sir

Henry Irving's heart was in the work

to which he had devoted his career-

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FRANCE READY FOR BLOCKADE

Parts Of Venezuela May Be Closed To All Com merce By French Warships.

ULTIMATUM IS BEING HELD BACK

Caracas Government Must Restore Property Seized From French Subjects, Or That Country Will Resort To Force.

Washington, Oct. 14.—American green France, with him it necessary grievances against Venezuela may be to establish a pacific ideckade against the absence of any diplomatic relations at Caracas, may yet be compelled to resort to a show of force. Desent of the Washington government to adopt an effective course of action against Venezuela to obtain the renewal of diplomatic relations and the restoration of French property seized by the Caracas government.

May Have Peaceful Blockade. This, briefly, is the situation: The French ultimatum will be held up until further conferences have occurred the State Department. So far as the report of Judge Calhoun, the American special commissioner, which was discussed at the Cabinet meeting, states, there is nothing in the situation at Caracas that cannot be settled by patient and firm diplomacy. A thorough

understanding exists between Paris

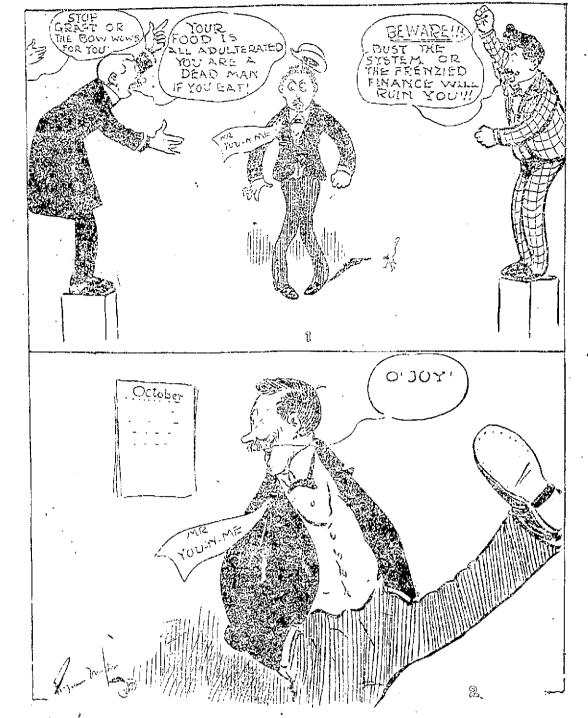
and shington on this subject, and

settled by diplomacy, while France, in Venezuela, the Washington government will offer no objection.

In diplomatic circles the opinion is expressed that the Venezuelan presispite the assurances of foreign office dent would yield before a pacific blockofficials at Paris, it is stated here that ade is established. The aversion on the French ultimatum has been practi- | the part of France and the United cally ready to dispatch for a week or States to the use of warships in this more, and that France has the full as- case arises from the fact that the blockading of Venezuelan ports at this time will affect the creditor powers, to whom a portion of the customs receipts has been awarded by Tho Hague tribunal until their claims shall have been paid in full.

Campaign Contributions. At Friday's cabinet meeting the subject of campaign contributions and the participation of federal judges in politbetween the French embassy here and ical campaigns, with particular reference to the case of Justice Baker of Indiana, was discussed, in addition to several other matters of importance.

It is also reported here that Luke E. Wright, governor of the Philippines has not yet resigned, but is expected to do so soon after he returns to the islands after his visit to Washington.



No. 1-Mr. You-n-me after a year of wild alarmsNo. 2-Is greatly rejoiced to find that he is still doing business at the old stand.

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LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Yokohama, Oct. 14.—The Bryan Bryan Due At Tokio. Family arrived this morning. Ail Tokio. Oct. 14.—William J. Bryan, were well and they had had a smooth Mrs. Bryan and their son and daugh-

Sonds Invite

reported at noon. Fair Has Been Success.

Portland, Orc., Oct. 14.—fomorrow the Lewis and Clarke Exposeition will close its doors to the public, having had a season of four and a half months. The officials are enthusiastic over the success of the exposition and report it a success in every particular.

Armenian Tartar Treaty. Baju, Oct. 14.—The agreement re-cently signed between the Armenian and Tartars, under the presidency of Prince Louis Napoleon, recently apof the Caucasians, went into effect morrow, but will not assume his duties

Portland. Orc., Oct. 14.—Despite the bad weather here today, there was a great crowd present at the closing day cilities of the gun factory. of the fair. A hundred and twenty thousand dollars will be divided as dividends to the stockholders.

Bomb Thrown
Warsaw, Cet. 14.—A bomb was
thrown today at the villa of an Euglishman and two servants were killed. When pursued the dynamiters killed three of the officers and es-

Signed Treaty
Washington, Oct. 14.—Cablegrams announce the Emperors of Japan and

Russia have signed the peace treaty. Denied New Trial last March owing to extreme duta-Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.—Congress-man Williamson was denied a new notes in ocean freights at that time

A WAR AMONG THE COTTON INSURANCE ASSOCIATIONS

Growers' Insurance Association, repthe association's scope to marine cotton. Trouble of long standing prevails arrival and are bending all their efbetween the domestic companies op- forts toward this end. erating in the South and the marine surance risk, thus placing a policy was given two weeks to pay on cotton from the moment it leaves \$3 and costs for drunkenness. the gin until it is landed in the hands of foreign consumers. The domestic concerns contend that they are entitled to the shore end of the insurance, and on this the threatened, war, involving all the cotton insur- sued for eriminal libel, do you?-Somance business in the South hangs. , erville Journal.

trial and sentenced to ten months Natchez, Miss., Oct. 14.—A boat was sunk at Vicksburg this morning and five to ten lives last.

Eryan in Japan

Volchaus Cot. 11.—Boat and a fine of five hundred dollars. Dr. Vangessner was sentenced to five months and a fine of five thousand dollars. Both will appeal.

passage.

Declines Presidency
Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—Nathan Allen declined the presidency of the leather the Philippines.

The passage of the leather the Bryan and their son and daughter are expected to arrive here to morrow. From here the Bryan will go to Manila to spend some time in the Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The Czar's invitation to a second Hague peace conference was made public today. The President accepts.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Six new castless of the convention opens next Tuesday.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Six new castless for a special train for Mexico, where the convention opens next Tuesday.

The respective of wildly convention opens next Tuesday. es of yellow fever and one death are The secretary of public construction of Mexico, has placed at the disposal of the delegates, the quarters occupied by the national school of engineers.

Blue Jackets Go South. on an indefinite visit to New York, Oct. 14.—Rear Admiral Both must go to school. Evans' fleet, will sail tomorrow for Hampton Roads, Va., and from thence to Annapolis, Md., where they will meet the warships under Prince Louis of Battenberg, and escort them to

New York early in November.
Succeeds Pendleton. Washington, Oct. 14.—Captain Eugent Leutze, U. S. N., will succeed Capt. E. C. Pendleton as command-The principle clause of the until Mouday. Capt. Pendleton will rioting.

The fitting for a plan to cud go to sea in one of the new cruisers. go to sea in one of the new cruisers. It is understood that Capt. Leutze will continue Capt, Pendicion's pro-

> Canocists' Gathering.
> New York, Oct. 14.—The annual executive meeting of the committee of the American Canoe Association was He also alleges that she committed held here today. Representatives of indiscretions with Gen. Miner and ave divisions, Eastern, Northern, Ablantic, Central and Western were in of Provident Receased. To character present. The meeting will be followid by the announcement of the camp

this port, which was discontinued last March owing to extreme dull-

FINAL FIGHT ON MOSQUITO; PREPARING FOR ROOSEVELT

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] New York, Oct. 14.—The Collon He onergies toward, a general cleaning up and fumigation, making its resenting the combined interests of final fight against the mosquito. Toforty-two leading fire insurance com-panies met here today to consider ed. The authorities are exceedingly the subject of insurance of cotton, anxious to have the city in perfect and the advisability of increasing sanitary condition as far as possible in advance of President Roosevell's

was given two weeks to pay a fine of

Not a Good Show. Hicks-That is the author of the

place sitting in the box over there. Wicks-Hush! You don't want to be

FATHER HAS ELDER; MOTHER YOUNGEST

Judge Eason Gives "Toodles" to His British Consul Places Case of Eng-Manufacturers Have Learned All They Mother-End of Taggart Divorce Case

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.] Wooster, Onio, Oct. 14.-Judge Eason has decided to leave Elmore F. Taggart, Jr., in the custody of his mother in this city. The elder, Charles Culver, may go with his faththe Philippines.

Passenger Agents Meet.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—Delegates. with their families, from all parts of

er, the younger being considered as on an indefinite visit to his mother.

in July, 1904, and the charge was gonduct unbecoming a wife and excessive use of intoxicants. Mrs. Taggart filed most the custom. Maj. Taggart al- enue. leged that his society girl bride learned to drink like a trooper and smoke cigarettes like a messenger boy. He named Lieut, Louis N. Bash, who recently married Bertha Rundle. author of "The Helmet of Navarre" and other novels. Bash met Mrs. Taggart in the Philippines three years ago. in of President Roosevelt. He charged that Mrs. Taggart at Fort Leavenworth took part in a hard drinking con-

coholism. The trial lasted seven weeks. The case went to the court a month ago. TO MAKE HUNDREDS The suit was first started in July, 1904. by Maj. Taggart, who filed a petition for divorce, charging his wife with New Orleans, Oct. 14.-The State conduct unbecoming a wife and alleging the excessive use of intexicants.

SON OF PROPRIETOR AND OWNER OF "WORLD" WEDS

INPECIAL TO THE GAMETER. Shelbourne, Vt., Oct. 14.—One of Freeland, Pa., Oct. 14.—Much alarm the most elaborate country weddings is felt among coal workers and operators celebrated in this country was tors over the new labor law which derbilt and a number of other prom- derstand fractions.

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OR CAPTIVE DIES

Jishman Heldafor Ransom in Hands of Police.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salonica, Oct. . 14.—The British authorities in charge of the Englishman Wills, who is being held by today for the Vanderbilt Cup with the last great international standits handits for ransom. The bandits have sent the consultance of the consultance wills.

The judge said both boys will be considered in the enstady of the fath. FIRST LIFT BRIDGE FOR NEW YORK CITY

an Arrangement Over One of its Streams Before.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIETE.]

DOESN'T BELIEVE IN TRAVELING SUNDAYS

of Sabbath, and Postpones a Trip. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cleveland, Oct. 14.-Mr. John Rockefeller has changed his plans re leighth round. garding a trip South and will go to Ocean Line Rezumed.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—The steamship service between Rotterdam and this part which was discontinued to the content of the post in New York when he leaves here, probably mentally m Gen. Miner and Lieut. Fortescue to as he is aversed to traveling on Sunhave him locked up as a victim of al- day, the party will not leave until

DESERT THE MINES

New Ponnsylvania Law Which Takes Effect Tomorrow Makes Many Minors Hegal Workman, (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL)

Freeland, Pa., Oct. 14.-Much alarm Great Restrictions Are Placed On The that today of Mis Fredericka weap, goes into enect tomorrow. As a redaughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward selt many of the mines will be com-weep, and a great-granddaughter of pelled to close down. The new law the late Commodore Vanderbilt to Mr. requires all workers inside and out the late Commodore Vanderbilt to Mr. crating in the South and the marine companies for control of the business. Companies for control of the business. The marine companies, it is said. Court this morning John Wilkins was Raiph Pulitzer, son of the owner and side of the mines under 21 years of day and the first meeting the late Commodore Vanderbilt to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers inside and out tional assembly are sentential to Mr. requires all workers ins The Webb estate here is an extensive lish, and be conversant with mather against to dissolve or prorogue the asterior operation.

Transit company against william L. Henry Curley and Emil Stephick, Weller, revenue agent of Kentucky, as well as to determine the both of Milwaukee, were seriously into the supreme were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and than geventy per cent of the employ-amount of business to be done. The jured by falling timbers while work-out of the United States. The home daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph es. It is contended that not more assembly president may permit news-ing on the courthouse in Darlington.

Transit company against william L. Henry Curley and Emil Stephick, Weller, revenue agent of Kentucky. In the supreme court of the United States. The home of the courthouse in Darlington. Office of the company is in Kentucky. Norman L. Shearer an expectation grows out of an analysis of the proceeding grows out of an analysis of the courthouse in Darlington. Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van-than two out of every ten boys un-paper reporters to attend the sessions. inent pople in social and financial cir-

Read the Want Ads.

BIG RANSOM TODAY VANDERBILT RACE LAST SPEED EVENT

Wish from Fast Running-

Now for Endurance,

New York, Oct. 14.-It is freely the last great international speed bandits have sent the consul a packet containing Wills' car threatening to kill him unless they receive \$30,000. It is a special from speed racing, and today. Wills was employed by the Turkish tobacco regie and has been a captive since last July. The English government hold Turkey responsible for the outrage.

Sible for the outrage. world. Experts claim that the manquence the Vanderbilt route has been hailed as the final battle ground of the speed giants of the year.

The Race Nineteer automobiles, representing History of the Case.

History of the Case.

Never Has the Metropolis Had Such the United States, Germany, France and Italy, started this morning on derbilt cup. Society was out in full force. The weather is ideal. Car fifteen, ninety-horsepower, a Pope-Toa counter petition on the ground of cruelty and neglect. The case has been of exceptional interest because of a statement during the trial by Mai. a statement during the trial by Maj. with great ceremony. It spans New-to the hospital in a serious condition. Taggart that the use of intoxicants in the army was so common as to be allowed the army was allowed the hundred-horsepower F. I. A. T. and leading in the last round, having covered the distance of seven rounds in 2hours 49 minutes and 52 seconds. Lancia and Christie collided outside Lakeville, but nobody was hurt, Lan-John D. Is Averse to Breaking Holiness start and became a favorite. In the first round Wagner's tire slipped and in the second he was forced to with-draw. Keene's machine was badly hert when it hit the pole. Hemory was in an eighty-horsepower Darracq and was in the lend at the end of the

> Hemory Wins Hemory won the race, his time beng 4 hours 36 minutes and 8 seconds. Health, the American, driving a hun-dred-and-twenty-horsepower Panhard. was second and Lancia third. Heath's ran fourth until near the latter part

> The report that Tattersall was selously hurt has been proven untrue. He crushed a dog and splattered blood on the occupants of the machine, which caused the report.

> NEWSPAPER REPORTERS MAY ATTEND MEETINGS OF RUS-SIAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Body By The Czar Through Himself And Others. PROPERTIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

the president of a minister for rea- was married at Kenosha to Miss Amy notwithstanding they are engaged in

Wednesday he was entertained at luncheon in the Bradford town hall, London, Oct. 14.—Sir Henry Irving at which the mayor presented him died suddenly at Bradford Friday an address from his admirers. or was entirely unexpected. He was

In replying to the address Sir Henry spoke of himself as one the sands of whose life were fast running out, but no one then present had the slightest idea that the end would come so soon. He proceeded in his reply to eloquently advocate the cstablishment of theaters by municipalities, "because," he said, "I believe that by this means the standard of true drama as distinguished from miscellaneous entertainments would be successfully upheld."

Pleads for Uplifting Stage. "Money is spent like water for all kinds of philanthropic and educational objects," he continued, "but who

among you ever dreams of endowing the theater? I am sure the time will come when you will regard the theater as necessary to a liberal education, and be prepared to consider any reasonable suggestions for the extension of its legitimate influence. It may be that in years to come our countrymen will scarcely understand how in our times so potent an instrument of good or ill as the stage was left entirely outside the sphere of public adminis-

Sir Henry's last appearances in London were made last summer, following his serious illness, when the enthusiasm at the nightly reception accorded him in the historic Drury Lane theater will long be remembered. Since then he had been engaged in touring the provinces and contemplated another visit to the United States. The English speaking world has suf-

fered an irreparable loss by the death of Sir Henry, who was universally regarded as the most representative English actor of contemporary times.

FIVE DROWNED WHEN MURDERER CONVICTED WAVE STRUCK DECKS GIVEN A LIFE TERM

Ocean Steamer Company Lost Five John Knapp Found Guilty of Murders Passengers from Its Decks in Storm.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] New York, Oct. 14.-Five known to have been swept over the Campania's steerage deck on October 11th. About thirty were injured. The death list may be increased. Several children were saved by the stewardess, Miss, Cates, and a deck steward as they were being swept toward the

broken rail. Among the passengers lost was John Graham, a china merchant of Milwaukee.

SIX ITALIANS DIED

Animal Had Been Soaked in Strychnine to Kill Coyates - Seven Dangerously III.

[STECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 14.—Italian laborers cooked cuts from a dead horse which had been saturated with strychnine to kill coyotes. Six are dead and seven seriously ill.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The Milwaukee road has put on a daily sugar beet train, consisting of forty cars, to the Menominee factory Miss Van Alstine was voted queen of the Boloit carnival on Friday and performance was a surprise, as he crowned in the presence of a large crowd in the evening.

Marinette Friday morning caused a confined to the warehouse.

Preliminary steps have been taken mentally unsound. to incorporate the town of Waterprogressive hamlets of Racine coun- and Edwin Hawley were named as inowners have signed a petition in fav- railroad, which has filed application

Bushwell of Somers.

ing Marshal of Hagerstown. Indiana.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Richmond, Oct. 14.-John Knapp charged with the murder of Marshal Leonard Geisler of Hagarstown, was found guilty this morning and sentenced to life imprisonment.

GAME WITH GIANTS MAY END THE SEASON

Philadelphians Will Have Hard Up-Hill Fight with the New Yorkers Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE. I

New York, Oct. 14.-The game with the Giants today, confidently expected to be the last of the national championship series, began this afternoon before the banner crowd of the series. The grand stand was packed ear-The crowd behind the ropes was

ten deep and fans were still pouring in. The spectators sold seats for four dollars each. The sky is unclouded and the sun hot. The batteries are: Philadelphia, Bender and Powers; New York, Matthewson and Bresna-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

While insane from excessive drink ing Elmey Washburn of Vermilion, S. D., stabbed his wife six times with a Fire in the warehouse of the Hotel knife. The woman will probably die. Marinette Friday morning caused a Patrick H. Hogan, a Omaha mail panic among the guests, who fled to carrier who mysteriously disappeared the street. The loss principally was a month ago, has appeared at Evansville, Ind. He is believed to be

Frank Rumble, president of the Colford, one of the largest and most orado and Southern; B. F. Yoakum One hundred influential property corporators of the Wichita Valley

or of a special election to vote on for a Texus charter.
the question.
While on her way to the funeral of the question.

Members of the Lincoln club at Ramerica of the Schurch, who committed suicide cine have taken up the question of two days after his marriage, Mrs. municipal ownership of the Racine Charles Wittwer of Louisville, Ky...

except such as are declared secret by the hydrographic office of the navy, effort to collect taxes on all its cars,

interstate commerce.

NEXT SATURDAY CRUCIAL TIME

WILL KING HAVE TEAM STRONG ENOUGH TO BEAT CHICAGO?

Will Play Against Chicago - Remp the Wonder of the Season-Jones ' Has Been Fired.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14,-Viewed from the daily work of the team during the past week the University of Wisconsin has scarcely a forlorn hope of winning the first intercollegiate contest of the year, with Chicago here next Saturday. To the observor of the scrimmages between the disorganized varsity and the serubs and freshmen at Camp Randall, the present outlook is dark indeed. With one exception the work was mediocre and discouraging to those who have watched the teams turned out by King discouraging to those for seven years up to two years ago. Tuesday there was good work, and of that day's showing it is rumored that the head coach said: "If the fellows play against Chicago as they did today, we will win, providing Chicago does not greatly improve from what I saw at Marshall field Satur-It is not important, however, that good work was done Tuesday, for the appearance on Wednesday and Thursday was such as to throw the head badger in the dumps. The varsity had to struggle along, resorting to trick plays that are displeasing to critics, in order to make one touclidown each day, and even the mature freshman line presented by Coach Driver was strong enough to hold the varsity on nearly even terms. Of course there were several veterans absent from the varsity, but Vanderboom was in. The captain is not working hard and it is constantly given out as doubtful whether he can play against Chicago. From the fact that the coaches are using both Clark and Findlay at halfback strongly indicates that the coaches have practically discounted Vanderboom for the Chicago game, else they would send one of the veterans to left end, which has never been played satisfactorily this season. Careful examina-tion of the wolf stories eminating from the badger training quarters, including the wail about injured stars and the lack of material for a second eleven against which the varsity may get good practice, lead to the conclusion that the stories of misfortune are genuine, not sent out as the basis of a "surprise" for Chicago, and it is are: Chicago and Indiana at Marshall was 48, only the tradition that Phil King nev- field, Northwestern and Beloit at Ever fails to deliver the strong eleven anston, Michigan and Vanderbilt at

badger rooter. The exhibition of insubordination Thursday, when Jones refused to practice because of a cut over the able. There have been heard no com- and Holy Cross with King as coach, and announced his at Providence. intention of going to Calofornia to enter the prize ring. He went, but came back shortly, did some preliminary physical work on his own hook, showed up at the camp at Marinette, never disputed or answered back to a coach and has been recognized as the most earnest worker in the squad. He has had a cinch on his place at center all the season.

The displeasure felt by the aggres-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in

Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifler in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath af-

ter smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odoruos veget-

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural

and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which

collect in the stomach and bowels;

it disinfects the month and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the

best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antisoptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but one the

contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the com plexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and

better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal

Lozenges than in any of the ordinary

charcoal tablets."

siveness which Crew Coach O'Dea is gathering acquatic material at the expense of the football team is increasing, but he says not a word and has his "big men" for whom King and Holt have pleaded, out for work every day. O'Dea has a contract to coach the crew for two yaers more and it might be exceedingly difficult to dislodge him, unless means were found to knock out all financial support VANDERBOOM BACK IN GAME from his department of athletics. Much will be done along this line when the annual crew subscription

papers are circulated. The duration of daily secret practice will be extended the coming week so that the students will be admitted to Camp Randall very little. It will be a strenuous, earnest week, a bending of all energies toward the win ning of the Chicago game. If Chicago is defeated, Wisconsin will be strong with spirit to go after Michigan and Minnesota, but if the cardinal is trailed in the dust at Camp Randall next Saturday, the remainder of the season will be the dragging out of disaster.

The following are the statistics of the leading members of the Wisconsin squad, from which Coaches King and Holt will select the team that will meet Chicago here October 21.

Name
E. I. Vanderboo
J. I. Bush...
W. A. Bertke
R. W. Remp...
A. G. Findlay
Floyd Clark
A. B. Meltzner
Veyla Wrabetz
L. P. Donovan
T. Ji. Brindley
Hunt F. N...
L. Roseth
L. Roseth
Johnson
Gelbach
Blever

Fig.t.
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6 ft. 2 in.
5 ft. 9 in.
5 ft. 9 in.
5 ft. 10½
6 ft.
6 ft. 7 in.
6 ft. 1½
6 ft.
7 in.
7 ft. 11 in.
7 ft. 10 in.
8 ft. 11 in.
9 ft. 10 in.
10 ft. 1 in.
10 ft. 10 in.
10 ft. 10 in.

Other Games

games to be played today at the crucial moment that keeps Ann Arbor, Minnesota and Ames at hope burning in the breast of the Minneapolis, Illinois and St. Louis university at Champaign, Nebraska and Knox at Lincoln, Wabash and Purdue at Lafayette, Drake and Des Moines at Des Moines, Monmouth eye and was, prompily fired for the season by Assistant Coach Holt, it is rence and Oshkosh at Appleton, Oberflot, not significant of bad discipline in the lin and Ohio Wesleyan at Oberlin, familiarity, badger camp. The esprit de corps of Lake Forest and Northwestern Milithe squad this season has been admir- tary academy at Lake Forest, Yale at New Haven, plaints of favoritism and no refusals Princeton and Bucknell at Princeton, to do the work called for by the Harvard and Springfield Training at night coaches in so far as the men were Cambridge, West Point and Virginia able and knew how. Jones magnified Polytechnic at West Point, Syracuse his injury, failed to notify the coaches and Hamilton at Clinton. Amherst that he thought he was entitled to and Bowdoin at Amherst, Lehigh and lay off, and perhaps Holt was a bit Haverford at Haverford, Pennsylvania out of patience with the candidate and North Carolina at Philadelphia. who has not shown great willingness Annapolis and Dickinson at Annapoto work. The marvel of the team this year has been "Dick" Remp, who during the summer declared that he cal at Easton, Carlisle and Virginia and the calculation and th knew he had no chance for the team at Richmond, and Brown and Maine and then they turned us loose. We

..LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road. Engineer Talmadge returned to

Fireman Herman Haack has returned to work after a several week's absence.

J. J. Dee is in charge of local yards nights.

Engineer C. B. Smith is off duty.

Fireman C. G. Sullivan is on the third switch-engine, number 492.

Engineer F. A. Shumway has reurned to work on switch-engine number 1043 after an illness of several the pole several times and several days.

off switch-engine number 1043, being low with boots on would stamp on relieved by C. E. Welch.

Engineer J. M. Smith and Fireman J. J. Russel are off the Barrington water until he was senseless. They turn-around. Engineer D. R. Dunwidsay he had two ribs broken, but I die and fireman B. W. Van Dyke are relieving them.

Engineer Walters of Chicago is on he third switch-engine.

During the absence of night ticket gent Bert Rutter, which will begin Monday evening, Robert Lee, day caller at the roundhouse, will perform the night duties at the ticket office.

Under the direction of Friend W. Eilis, the foreman of the bridge and building department, a force of workuen are rebuilding the sand house, enlarging the structure and reinforcing the parts of the old building.

Trainmaster Campbell was here rom Chicago today.

Michigan Southern was a Janesville and give them the banner, which we visitor Thursday.

Read the Want Ads.

COLLEGE DAYS OF A FRESHMAN

'HANS'' OF J. H. S. '04 GIVES A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

Yel! "'09" in Great Rush -- Terrific Struggle with Seven Sophs.

Through a chain of unusual circumstances, which need not be explained here, the Gazette is enabled to present a true and fascinating picture of the freshman's life at the University It is contained in a of Wisconsin. letter from "Hans," a town of Center boy who graduated from the Janesville High school in 1904 and went to Madison this fall, written to one of his old chums in this city. Several of the nicknames used from time t time belong to Janesville boys. His description of the great rush is as vivid as the painted panorams of Getysburg. With the foreword that the J. G. Phelps Stokes and His Bride verb. "buck" is college parlance for study" and that one must take the lisparaging references to the exercise with a grain of salt, it being bad form to pretend to be much of a student, even though one is in reality a veritable bookworm, the little journal will be allowed to speak for itself:

Miracle Performed on "Ruge" "Madison, Wis., October, '05. Dear Skinter:

"I was reading M-'s copy of the Afton Blatter last night and saw by it that I owed you a letter containing a story. Well, I have cut out that sort of thing since I came up here, so can't taink of any just now. I STOCK SHOW THAT IS stopped Ruge from bucking long enough to write to you. He thinks I'm fierce. I don't buck at all, but I'm still coming along, Chemistry hasn't started yet so I have a little Great International Exhibit in Chi. more time than usual for my other I suppose they will stick it into us when the new building is finished.

"English is a Lunch" "English is a lunch and so is Dutch the hearts of the live srock and agribut Algebra is a terror. They start cultural people of the United States. in the high school. get through. Ruge is going to take the construction of the New Coliseme down to the 'Pal' some night, um. That the Exposition is filling its though, for he bet I would get 70 in mission by its annual lessons clearly it and I didn't. The passing mark taught to the thinking man is ac-

Will "Let" Vanderboom Play "I suppose you know I am working on the training table. I think I will Vanderboom play a week from Saturday. I have him out practicing signals now. Ahem! I like the life up here pretty well. I am the only Law-dared lay hands on me. My diguifled, cool, reserved manner forbids

> lent program. They all thought I was But the Rush! Well, we all gathered in the Gym at 4 p. m. We

Engineer Charles Manning is laying my legs, 2 at my arms, and one at my the stock men as a guarantee of the fft.

head. I yelled '09 and the one at my continuance of the show." head filled my mouth with mud.

Head Never Went Under "Well, they took me to the lake short but pithy comment on the Inand throwed me in, but not head-ternational: first. My head never went under. When I got my breath in and some shirt for a souvenir. As far as the ducking goes, nearly everyone got it, '08 and '09. Next we tried to get their banner which was up on the telephone wires. The pole was covered with '08 fellows who had clubs and one fellow had boots. We got to two or three fellows. (We got one Fireman E. C.Townsend is laying fellow's pants but not him.) The felthe fellows' fingers and kick them in the face or on the head. And when we got him down they held him under water until he was senseless. They don't believe it.

Fighting On the Wires "Besides trying to storm the pole, some of the fellows climbed a tree about 50 feet away and tried to cross on the guy wires, and there were one of the finest pianos in the world, idated by means which canot be measome of the best tight wire perform-some of the best tight wire perform-by many it is preferred to any other, tioned without loathing, to desert the ances I ever saw. One '69 downed So this Weber sale affords to music seat of learning on the Midway for two '08s before he was thrown down. lovers a chance to secure a magnifi- the seat of learning at Madison. The Then the '08s got a file and began cent plane at about the price usually cutting the wires. There were three paid for an ordinary instrument. Any fellows on the last wire, hanging on one who is interested in a fine piano sary to say, is a general suspension by their legs and fighting. It was the most speciacular thing I ever saw. When the last wire was cut one fellow got a bad fall but is alright. There wasn't a wire left on the pole. Around the base it looked like a pig wallow and the tree was shy about half its leaves and branches. Truce and After-Reflection

James Hurley, traveling passen "About 6 o'clock the upper class-ger agent of the lake Shore and men proposed that we call it a draw did. I think it was a fair decision, too. The Sophs had the best turnout

we would have had the banner in half HANDCUFFED NEGRO an hour longer. After it was all over we marched up and around the Capitol Square giving our yell and sing-

We would also yell: "YOU'RE A FAKE! YOU'RE A FAKE! VARSITY! VARSITY! 1908!

Treachery of Janesville " '08 had a big four-inch hose train-MOUTHFUL OF MADISON MUD to the crotch. I had a bump on my head as big as your fist, where a fel-low kicked me. My hand is all skin-Was His Portion When He Tried to ned where I got stepped on and I am

generally sore all over, but feeling fine. I got slugged once, too, but hings are even there. The Janesville fellows were looking for me to duck but they didn't get me. Like a fool, wouldn't help duck any Janesville fellow, although I had hold of Fish and Hayes. Well, I am run out and it is supper time so I'll quit,

time so ... "Aufwiedersen, "HANS."

MILLIONAIRES WILL LIVE IN SMALL FLAT

Return from Europe to Slums of New York City.

New York, Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. G. Phelps Stokes, the latter formerly Rose Pastor, the cigar manufacture without stumbling on the stolen jewer, took possession of their six-room ciry, which was found in the place flat at Grand and Norfolk streets to-There are twenty-four tenants. all Jews, except the janitor. The neighbors will give a reception to the couple tomorrow. Mr. Stokes' fortune is estimated at seven millions, but he is devoting his life to settlement work.

AN AFFAIR OF NOTE

cago Attracts Considerable Attention.

That the International Live Stock

Exposition has found a warm spot in

ed us in 175 pages ahead of where Casada and across the water brethern they did the hill students and we is emphasized as never before by the were both supposed to have the same very much increased inquiry as to The entrance rates and dates and the enormous exam was awful but I managed to number of congratulatory letters on knowledged by the leading educators of the country. The show comes at a time when it is convenient not only for the father to attend, but to bring the boys and mother and the girls to see and learn all about the wonderful strides being made on domestic animal production. This year it is held from December 2d to 9th at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and possibly this year's show means more to the people at interest than any previous event of its character in their history, as a joining of hands with those who show by their acts "The bunch that lived with Ruge with those who show by their acts last year were over to SMD me one that they are willing to strengthen night but I was away. The night before I was out with a bunch of Sophs
hazing Freshies. We got seven from
Milwaukee and took them over to Milwaukee and took them over to Chadbourne. We had a most excel-will be given by the railways will be advertised later. The following interview with Prof. H. H. Wing of Cornell shows what the East thinks of this Exposition:

"Students of animal husbandry will look forward with much pleasure to the completion of the new building didn't have any organization to speak in which the International Live Stock of or '08 wouldn't have lasted 10 min. Exposition will be held this year. From personal experience I am con-One Pair Trousers Mutilated vinced that there is no place where "08 had a big four-inch hoes train-the students of Animal Husbandry, ed on the door and the moment they and by the students of Animal Husopened it we got it right in the face. bandry I would include every man I was the second out of the door and who breeds animals, can learn so got it full in the face. But we put much in so short a time as at this our heads down and rushed for it. I show. The facilities for a close ingrabbed two legs and tried to down spection and study of high class aniwork this morning, goingt on switch the fellow but found out that I had two fellows. I throwed them down proved, and the stock men of American the fellows for me. But the fellows for me. But they got the best of me. But they couldn't take me to the lake. I ate the liberality of the Union Stock tor McDonald on the Barrington turn around. seven of them got hold of me, 4 on the membership asked by them from

Professor Herbert W. Mumford of Illinois is quoted in the

"It is at the International that breeders and buyers mingle to mu-International that mud out I got revenge by ducking 6 tual advantage. The breeder becomes Sophs. I have half of one fellow's better informed as to approved marbetter informed as to approved market types, and thus the International becomes a potent factor in giving di rection to the breeders' efforts toward live stock improvement."

> Bargains In Used Weber Pianos. The operatic artists of the great Conried Metropolitan Opera Company

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Mr. Doland, traveling passenger on record and were organized and on they are fretful, peevish and cross, agent of the Erie line, was in the the defensive. We outnumbered them, give them Hollister's Rocky Mouncity Thursday.

| Doland, traveling passenger on record and were organized and on they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mouncity Thursday. there might be a bunch on other side Strength and health follow its use pushing against us. I honestly think 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

DIVED THRO' WINDOW

Bud Smith, After Locating Stolen Jeweiry for Officers, Took Chance to Give Them the Slip on Train

Two or three dozen gold watches and chains, a number of rings, and other jewelry, which had been stolen from Crystal Lake and Ft. Alkinson, were recovered in the C. & N. W. railroad yards last evening. Bud Smith, the burly negro who was ar-It appears Lake. Crystal the colored man, after finishing a successful job at Crystal Lake, went to Madison and thence to Ft. Atkinson, where he burglarized another jewelry store. Putting his plunder in a couple of bags he sought the railroad yards in the latter place and found a caboose which for some reason had been deserted by the train hands. Under one of the bunks he or his accomplice secreted the bags and after taking the number of the caboose, departed just as the train the week was 680,000 lbs. pulled out. By some lucky chance the caboose happened to be in the local yards last night. A train crew had been using the car for three days indicated by the negro and will be returned to the owners. The mission having been completed the officers departed with their prisoner on the 6:40 train, their destination being the Woodstock jail. The negro was handouffed, but he was willing to take a chance. As the train was passing through Sharon at something ike a 49-mile an hour rate he hurled imself head-first through a window. as soon as the train could be stopped the officers ran back to the place, where their ward had disappeared, and found him just regaining con-sciousness. He was again taken aboard the train and not long thereafter was safely housed in the Wood-

NEW STÓRY THAT IS TO APPEAR SHORTLY

Gazette Secures Rights to Publish Mary Manning's "Judith of

In these days of strenuous living the west and western stories are coming into vogue. Several years ago "The Virginian" appeared in the book-stalls and was one of the most eagerly sought books of the year. Lat er it was dramatized and appeared in many of the cities of the country drawing large audiences. The life of the cowboy, the death of the cattle thier, the wild life that is lived even today in Wyoming and Montana, charmed the readers. The Gazette has just secured the right to publish in serial form Miss Marie Manning's story of this wild country, "Judith of the Plains." The heroine is a western woman, a product of the early western days. Her brother, pursued by unfortunate happenings; meets an untimely end. The pen pictures of the west, the camp-fire, the trail, the herd, the rural dances and houghts of the eastern girl, Mary Carmichael, who sees it all through her eastern eyes, fill the story with interest. Its fascination is the plain wording which carries the reader along showing him the life they live and have lived in the west. President. Roosevelt existed in just such a community as is depicted in the tale and the young New Yorker, Pet er Hamilton, a scion of an' old and aristocratic family, not a black sheep but a true gentleman, gone west to develop, adds interest to the account. To those who love the open, who en joy a good stirring tale of adventure and excitement, "Judith of the and excitement, "Judith of the Plains" meets their requirements. This story will start the first of the coming week at the conclusion of the present story, "The Yoke." Be sure and watch for the opening chapters so that the run of the whole stor; can be obtained.

iesirable—it is indeed Imperative that something shall be done, and done at once, to relieve the tension caused by the alleged kidnapping of foung Steffen from the University of Chicago by the University of Wisconsin. Young Steffen is a graduate of the ball team of the North Division High, and had registered, it is alleged, at the University of Chicago, for the purpose of completing his athlet ic education. Being a student of unusual promise, the U. of C. was great ly pleased over the acquisition of young Steffen, and it looked as if the higher education was on the verge of receiving an impetus which would carry it well beyong Thanksgiving carry it well beyong. Thanksgiving when it suddenly became known that young Steffen had disappeared. Susnicion naturally fell upon the U. of W, and circumstantial evidence seemed to make it next to certain, if not altogether unquestionable, that young Steffen had either been induced by considerations which cannot be alluded to without a tremor, or influenced by arguments that it is impossible to think of without a shudder, or intim-

On Kidnapping the "Impetus."

est of the higher education it is most

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In an accident at Afton last evening the large locomotive drawing the northbound Belvidere-Janesville Write today to Lyon & Healy for freight on the North-Western derailed their price list of Weber and other and a wrecking crew was sent from pianos slightly used, that figure in here to right her. Passenger trains had to come by way of Harvard until the track was cleared.

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time. This ought to make consider ion we are not alone, as the Prairie able difference with the look on the Farmer says: bagesse or cane after the juice had "The arrangement of machinery by been expressed.

The writer thinks us at fault as most convenient of any." to the expression of spectators regardopinion as the owner of the mill.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday. As to what we said of the compo-October 14, 1865. Sorghum Machin sition of the committee, we were ery.-We have received from Messrs, speaking on general principles, and Skinner & Co., of the Mendota Ag not of this particular committee. The ricultural Works, Madison, a some writer of the article well knows that what lengthy reply to our article a this committee, ought to be good judges few days since, relative to the action of the committee which passed upon ability to the work before them. The gentlemen he mentions as composing Sorghum Machinery.

The first inquiry these gentlemen this committee, ought to be goo judges.

The first inquiry these gentlemen this committee, ought to be goo judges and the committee. The first inquiry these gentlemen the mentions as composing. make is whether we saw the machin of the premises. But if we understand cry work five minutes; to which we the matter the premium was awarded reply that we not only did, but spent in this instance for the most comconsiderable time about the sorghum plete apparatus, they at the same camp, observing operations carried time giving Messrs James Harris & on, and thought ht noticed the gentic. Co., the premium for the best syrup, men feeding Messrs. Skinner & com-pany's mill were very careful how giving it as his opinion that their they fed, which was not the case with plant was the best on the ground. It the Carris & company's mill, great strikes us that the balance of their bundles of cane being thrust in at a outfit was hard to beat, in which opin- 1904 states that in the course of the

James Harris & Co., struck us as the

The writer then goes on to ing the working of the two mills, for that at the State Fair last year we be the complimented the machinery of Skinindees, ninety-eight of every hundred ner & Co., and think it no worse now that visited the Fair for the purpose So far as taking back anything we of ascertaining the relative merits of said then, we are willing to bear testing the fact that their the sorghum machinery on exhibition, timony now to the fact that their gave us the palm, as compared with mill is an excellent one, but we still Messrs, Harris & company's." In re-think that the committee misjudged ply to this we would say that a dis-in their award of premium. If we have restricted special spe nterested spectator would be as like know what the most complete outfit ly to hear an unbiased expression of of machinery is, Harris & Co. was certainly entitled to the premium.

constructed for laughing purposes on petuous Geezer to resume his humble ly, and there are many authors who citizenship. The love story is, sweet have succeeded in attaining this purameter and interesting and furnishes much Geck," a success such as and all in all possessing many feather 18. thres not often incorporated in a musical comedy of today. A tangible

"The Heir to the Hoorah" was pro- appoints Schmidt, Geezer, or assisduced at the Hudson theater, New lant ruler. The sausage-maker ne-York, in mid-Lent and ran on until gotiates for the purchase of a harum swill section 23-2-14, Bradford. July 15, outrunning all dramatic of and rules with the high hand until 169dd. ferings of contemporaneous presents he encounters a young American million, and, setting the record all but Honaire who thwarts the Geezer in \$1.00. one of the especially prepared summer musical shows.

This opposition, together with the arrival of the Geezer's wife and their There are many musical comedies children from Elgin, causes the im- Vol. 169dd,

pose, and yel on the other hand there enjoyment as do the antics of two have been credited to the dramatic comedy thieves. Many novelties are and operatic literateurs, men and introduced in the shape of unique women of distinction and fame, huge dances and original costumes and all and collossal failures. Paul Schind- this with a superb cast of excellent ler and Robert Adams, young men artists together with a singing chorus both of whom to fame and fortune of sixty beautiful American girls, heretofore unknown, have achieved make "The Geezer of Geck" an enin their first effort, "The Geezer of tertainment of unusual worth. The seldom original cast in its entirety, together comes to the musical comedy. In with a lavish production and efficient this musical offering we have a adstage management, will be in evivertisement in which the fun is dence when this play will come to wholesome, the music full of sparkle the Myers Grand on Thursday, Octo-

This evening the Smith-Marshall plot runs through the action of the all-star vandeville company present piece sufficient to maintain the in-terest until the final curtain, yet not. They were delayed in opening last enough to tax the brain in an effort night owing to an jaccident to their to follow it. Julius Schmidt, a saus- moving picture machine, but they age maker from Elgin. Ill., is ship- gave a matince this afternoon that wrecked off the coast of Geck and was more than pleasing. Among the FNERGETIC workers everywhere to distri-that circulars, samples and advertising matter, Good pay: No canvassing. Coopera-sure Advertising Co., New York.



October 14, 1901-Four years ago today the anarchist, Johann Most, was sentenced to prison for one year at New York on account of an article inciting to the murder of rulers. Find another anarchist.

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exclusion act.

Ignore Rural Carriers. Indiapapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.—Resi-

ients of "The Little Town o' Tail-Holt," made famous by James Whitcomb Riley, have refused to take mail from rural carriers since the postorfice has been abolished. They will go two miles for their letters.

Texas Town is Scorched.

destroyed the buildings on the east iness and healed up my face in a eral men were injured.

Vesuvius' Cone Crumbles. Naples, Oct. 14.—The cone of Vesu- N. ., sole agents for the U. S. rius has crumbled away, enlarging the mouth of the crater.

Labor Notes

The coming winter in the great industrial centers of England is anticipated with alarm owing to large number of unemployed. nous threats of coming disorders are heard, now that all hopes of the speedy and vigorous revival of trade have been abandoned.

According to a West Australian paper the amalgamation of the two big goldfield unions is on the eve of accomplishment. The new union will be called the Westralian Miners' Federation of Workers, and will probably start with a membership of at

The report of the Antwerp Sailors' Home (Zeemanshuis) for the year twelve months the establishment was visited by 1,342 seamen, and the avcrage number of boarders per day was 32.

Eight hundred women, the wives of unemployed workers, met on the Thames Enbankment, London, recenty, and sent a deputation to the Prime Minister and the opposition leader, to urge them to pass the Unemployed Workers' Bill

The New York Trouser Makers' Union has struck for an advance of vages, a ten-hour workday and recogition of the union. There are \$,000 trouser makers out in 250 shops. The Childrens' Jacket Makers' Union, which has a membership of 5,000, has ordered a general strike to go into effect for higher wages and recogniion of the union.

Real Estate Transfers. W. F. Christensen and wife to Louis C. Marck, \$2,460.00. Sw1/4 of

Nellie E. Osborn to Gappo Sorenson, \$1.00. Let 15-1 McGayock's add, Be-Vol. 167dd. Edward J. Boylan et al e1/2 pt tract

lot 4, section 2, Rock and other land.

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To Whom It May Concerns The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

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Getting the Most Out of Fuel.

The question of ventilating in winter has become as important as that of heating. Windows and doors cannot be kept open, so some method of obtaining a pure atmosphere must be found other than by taking in freezing air.

The best architects and sanitarians recommend the liberal use of fire places. But they do not go far enough. The ordinary fire-place or as it is sometimes called "grate," removes the impure air without bringing in any fresh air, by creating a draft up the chimney, and incidentally it does it by wasting up the chimney flue 85% of the heat units generated by the fuel used in the fire which creates the circulation.

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may require the Governor's attention ney, for a fourth term.

most independent man in the state in the larger procession.

sion is investigating bologua, it might the ideal wife and mother, and the pay them to look into the conditions pleasant picture fills here life with around the state institutions. The song, and her heart with joy for the State Board of Control is noted for castle, though modest, represents the

cade unless his "pet" reform measures when her ideals are fully realized. are adopted.

dens, the rate commission and Bolog-gumpses of the same cottage which na board, the civil service commis-enchanted the girl, but unless he is sion and the private secretary, are a love struck youth, with more sentias busy as bees looking after the wel- ment than common sense, he wastes fare of the people at home, while the but little time on the cottage. Governor is rounding up the nation for an epidemic of reform in 1908.

Professor Emery is considerably stirred up over a little criticism, vine right of toil and accomplishment, He should remember that the packers and so the home to be is simply inhave a reputation at stake and that cidental to the ideal. many of them developed a record for administration

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

money.

ly to a young man about starting upon a business career," says the Wall cess is along this elfannel. Street Journal. It was the advice of a practical man who had made a success in business. He did not mean to advise the young man that it was the age of ideals, and faithfully nourgood policy to steal and chear, for such advise as that would, if adopted, inevitably lead to the state prison. If there is any one thing more than another which the practical man who has thrown away his ideals seeks to and prepares himself for the great avoid it is any such violation of the peual code as would make him liable quently realized because of the massto imprisonment.

"It is probable that the idea which tempt to run a little ahead of his the girl. time in any rule of othical conduct. To do otherwise than this would be quixotic. To throw away one's ideals fact world, with its ragged highways check with a word if we would. If the means the discarding of any fine and meandering by-ways, is not the art of conversation were taught and sense of honor which would interfere ideal, but it is the constantly shift encouraged as it should be, were we in any degree with taking advantage ing scenes, which open up a new believe ourselves, we should get rid of every chance of business. It is panorama, and changes either by of the icubus of personality and with our impression that the only trouble force or choice many well laid plans it of a great deal of undeserved oblowith the business situation in this A mother said the other day: "When quy, and the burrowing destruction country is that there has been to such I was a girl I dreamed of a cottage, of small treacheries and unnoted disa great degree a discarding of ideals, and the dream came true. For a doz- bonor. a great degree a discarding of ideals. The one thing needed more than anything else to confirm the material prosperity of the United States is the recovery of ideals.

"A business man who has no ideals may do a great many things which one who holds sacredly to his ideals: would be powerless to accomplish. The man of high ideals would not take an unfair advantage of a compet He would not doctor books bribe legislatures, or resort to various expedients of making an annual statement to appear better than the real conditions warrapt. He would not employ great lawyers to discover some technicality by which the spirit and intent of the law might be viclated with impunity. He would not attempt to achieve wealth by methods which would mean oppression to those weaker than himself. The man of high ideals would not enter into

covery of ideals. We are learning ience yet always pathetic. not solve itself without legislation my control, I have given up the fight. tors of these great institutions absolute and fortitude are the ideal people consumers. The trusts would not ap-WEEKLY EDITION-One Year, 1.50 pear so monstrous and dangerous if high ideals prevailed in the conduct of affairs.

> The age of castle building, which is largely the age of ideals, comes be-fore the age of responsibility, and the art gallery to which it contributes is government has arranged a program liberally stocked with pictures of rare of amusements for the troops in Manbeauty.

> The young men and women of this or any other age, who do any thinking, very naturally do some planning for the future, and in contemplating the journey, which stretches out he life and sufferings. That is all they fore them, they attempt to select the appear to have left in them now. route which seems the most inviting, and which promises the most in the way of safety and successful

If at all observing they note the and they propose to tell all about it condition of travelers who have been long on the way, and are not slow to discover that many of them show How the down-trodden people of evidences of hard experiences, while Wisconsia have managed to exist is others appear to have traveled firstone of the unsolved problems which class the entire length of the jour-

In this age of the ideals, when eastle a football player gets by St. Peter. building furnishes liberal occupation, The air is full of rumors concern- the capital employed is largely coming what Governor La Folltete will posed of hope and a determination to do. The chances are that he will do join the ranks of the successful toura good deal as he pleases. He is the lists, rather than to become a trailer

The girl closes her eyes to dream of a modest cottage, not so many While the Dairy and Food Commis- years ahead, where she presides as highest ideal of womanhood.

If ambitious for a career, she aban-The Colliers have taken Peruna, dons the thought of a home, and with fering from an attack of acute in-digestion when he delivered his Chi-plans and works, while she dreams cago address. He predicts all kinds of the position she will occupy in the of dire calamities during the next defield of art of music, or literature.

The boy who thinks, also builds eastles and indulges in day dreams The oil inspectors, the game war- for the future . These dreams contain

> . Observation teaches the boy that the man who owns the cottage, and who finds in it a refuge and a haven, came into his possessions by the di-

honesty long before he became a his plans include careful preparation imported bologna which on account The bologna epidemic is not likely to enters the arena he wants to be able therein, is contrary to the dignity of to make rapid strides and win recognition early in the race.

If commercial instincts influence "Throw away your ideals and make his dreams, he recognizes the fact that the men at the front were clerks "Such was the advice given recent- in offices and stores a few years ago, and that the hard-beaten road to suc-

When he enters it. prompts him to be more than a clerk, and with a determination, born in ished, he goes on until his name announces to the world that he is on the list.

If of a mechanical turn of mind, he dreams of invention and discovery, workshop where ideals are more freis which toil in this department.

can in the mind of the man of affairs cult problem for him to soive in his Americans, Lowell, Whittier and Gen. who gave this advice was something dreams, is the fact that a man can Sherman, were great enough to enlike this: That when one enters into be an ideal farmer, and yet a little ter the Hall of Fame. Poe. Cooper, Modey and all the rest feiled. The business he must, like he who enters observation will settle the question. Motley, and all the rest failed. The Rome, do as the Romans do. He and should inspire him with enthus surprising part of it is that the three must conform himself to the practices and customs which surround so independent or which provises tices and customs which surround so independent, or which promises him, and above all he must not at more in the way of the cottage and

trade or finance as a 'crook enters on years we enjoyed it, and as the into a game of chance, with the pre- children came into the home our cup tence that all is fair in war or bus- of happiness was complete but death has taken my husband and here we "It seems to us as if notable prog- are with castle demolished and ideals ress was now being made in the re-shattered." Not an uncommon exper-

more and more the advantages of the An old man in reminiscent mood square deal. We must establish this said: "When a boy I made plans for or else there can be no satisfactory my life, which, if realized, would have solution of any of these problems placed me at the front as one of the which now beset us. As we said some great financiers of the day, but after time ago, there is not a single ques- half a century of struggle against tion before the country which would circumstances which seemed beyond

if the people could be persuaded to The ideal is all right and cutified wealth as would make the administra- adverse circumstances with courage

PRESS COMMENT.

There, Now, Girls! Oslikosli Northwestern: A woman s seldom bothered by the unwelcome ittentions of men unless she has done something to lead them on.

churia. Foot races barred.

All That Is Left Them. Chicago Tribune: Fitzsimmons and John L. Sullivan, through the news papers, are telling the story of their

Leaving Earth to John D. Bryan's Commoner: "Put you thoughts on the higher things of life," says Mr. Rockefeller. Yes, and let Mr. Rockefeller secure all the oil holes punched in the lower.

On Male-Angel Controversy. Milwaukee News: Gabriel may not wear whiskers, but it is a safe bet that he doesn't say "Oh, my, isn't he perfectly lovely!" every time that

Little Matter Overlooked. Milwauke Sentinel: Where La Crosse made its mistake was in not getting its application in on time with an offer to pay the regular market price for the attendance of Gov La Follette at its river improvement convention.

The Good Boy's Chance.

Any bright Milwaukee News: Any bright American boy that minds his mother goes to Sunday school, never tells a lie and carries in the wood may some day grow up and be president of life insurance company.

Material And Men to Work It. Madison Journal: Ray Stannard Baker, one of McClure's graft expos-ing staff, is the son of Col. J. S. Baker of St. Croix Falls. In furnishing the raw material for graft stories and in writing them Wisconsin' leads, as in all cisc.

Knew Big Hall Was Needed. El Paso Herald: The Milwaukee week he had with his wife, made a cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul track Hattle Lentz, of Rock county, shrewd calculation on the size of the and knowing that an incoming train audience he would have for that sort would be endangered, together with or confession.

Making Sausage of Law's Dignity. Evansyille Review: The pure food might have been a great disaster commissioners have arrested several might have been a great disaster. If inclined to enter professional life merchants of Janesville, for selling coloring matter and

> Hall Caine's Little Advantage. Chicago Record-Herald: Marie Corellit is reported to be discouraged because she is developing a double chin. hat's where Hall Caine has the advantage of Marie. Nobody can tell about his chin, because in looking like Shakespeare he has to have whis-

> Van Hise Must Do Things. Brodhead Register: President Van-Hise of the state university, comes out strong against hazing. people in Wisconsin have heard van-Hise talk the same before. It's a bluff, all a bluff. When he quits talk ing and goes to "doing things" we'! put a mark on the wall.

Cooper And Poe Ignored. Sheboygan Journal: If a farmer's boy, the most diffi- commission has voted that only three

Incubus of Personality. Exchange: The detestable habit of talking of people rather than things The trouble with this matter of opens the way to abuses we might as far advanced in civilization as we

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who, seeing an opportunity to render a great service, do so unselfishly and

The wonder is, not that there are con-Lentz, a sixteen year old girl, who lives near Janesville is the latest one who has won the right to have her fronted by such grave responsibility, name inscribed upon the roll of those should have the indepent and find recognition in a casual newspath. Here is a sixteen year old girl, who lives near Janesville is the latest one who has won the right to have her fronted by such grave responsibility.

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Watson Turner and wife to Francis thought to act as effectively as she did. There are many uncrowned heparson who hired a theatre to tell the unostentationsly without a thought of roes in the world, much unnoted good-folks who were curious about his fam-reward or personal gain. She disfolks who were curious about his fain-reward or personal gain. She dis-ness, but the roll will be incomplete ly relations just how many rows a covered a burning bulge on the Chi. that does not contain the name of week he had with his wife made

> Occupation of Japanese Prisoners. the lives of many neople, she waited the lives of many neople, she waited the lives of many neople, she waited the Japanese prisoners in Russia for an hour on the frack and signal have been occupying their time in making miniature warships, toys and making miniature warships. paper flowers, at which work they are said to be very skilful.

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five years ago. Ladies compare their jewels among themselves and soon learn whether their ring or other piece of Jewelry is equal to Mrs.

ing. Never buy a diamond that is in the setting unless you have the ut-most confidence in the dealer's hones.

Saw Him in Walla Walla: Herbert Horneffer, who was formerly associated with the Guy brothers in business here, has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast. In Walla Walla, Washington, he ran across Mr. Horne, who had a jewelry store on South Main street about ten years ago. On Sept. 18 he had the novel experience of being out in a heavy snow-storm

and winter patterns from which to make suits and overconts to order. Prices from \$15 up and garments can be tried on before finished. Firstclass work and latest styles guaran-Pressing, cleaning and repairing skillfully done and on short

LOCALS WON FROM MILTON JUNCTION

Resulted in Victory for Janesville Nine-Score 5 to 0.

At Cresent Park, Milton Junction, yesterday afternoon the Janesville school football team defeated the Milton Junction highs by a their opponents and should have secured three touchdowns but fumbling was the great fault of the game and it was only quick work on the part of Charles Connors, left end, that saved the day. The Bower City team had carried the ball to a dangerous proximity of the Junction goal line early in the game when the pigskin was lost on a fumble. Back and forth the teams then fought to the end of the first half but neither side scored. In the second half Janesville again carried the ball down the field for good gains. They brought it to the goal line and were - carrying fumble occured. Connors quick as a flash dove the oval and caught it, scoring a touchdown. The try for goal was a failure. No other scores were made in the game. The line-up of the locals was as follows: Charles Connors, left end; Tiernin, left tack-le; Woodworth, left guard; Howland, center; Burgess, right guard; Casso University of Michigan Students dy, right tackle; Landon, right end; Wright, quarterback: Saxby, fullback; Devins, left half; Mahoney, want at the half. During the game Saxby substi-right price, 50 tuted for Devins at half and Patrick tuted for Devins at half and Patrick Connors put in fullback, Devins being compelled to leave the game by a slightly sprained ankle. E. J. Hau-merson and the Milton Junction coach acted as officials. add autos

Corrected Time Homory and Heath finished 32 secands apart, but as Homory started minutes after Heath he wins by 3 linutes and 32 seconds.

FAILURE TO SEND CHILD TO SCHOOL

Was Responsible for Charles Homan's Appearance in Municipal Court This Morning.

Charles Homan, who lives on Arnour street, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to a to make up the two weeks' study lost complaint preferred by Truant Officer by their stay in Wisconsin. S. C. Burnham, charging him with having disregarded the law by failing to send one of his daughters to school. As a matter of fact several of his children who are of school age are aid to have been kept at home, but he complaint was made regarding only one of them in order to get his case before the court. Mr. Homan protested that he could not afford to keep all-his children in school, but finally said he would have the one in aw forthwith, the action will be dis-

Midnight club dance at Central hall Kneff & Hatch orchestra at Central

iall tonight. Dance with the Midnight club to-

right, 25c, ladies free. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will give a card party and dance Thursday evening, the 19th, at Cen-

The Ladies' Auxilliary of the A. O. H. give their party in Central hall W. Knowies.

Read the Want Ads.

ARMY COLONEL WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Charles D. Towsley to Deliver Lecture on Revolution, at High School Building.

Colonel Charles D. Towsley of Mil wankee is to speak on the Revolutionary war at the high school building on the evening of Friday, October 27. score of 5 to 0. The locals outplayed His theme is "Benedict Arnold," but the address is a general view of the ject as the central figure. Mr. Tows-ley is one of the best informed students of early American history that is on the lecture platform and is at present engaged in speaking before high school audiences. Among the Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. Delavan and Beloit. Colonel Towsley the prizes were carried off by Mrs. is a graduate of West Point and has John Crowley, John Loudon, Miss been in the regular army of the Unit. Crowley, and W. H. Palmer. After ed States for many years, serving in the west. At the outbreak of the the company enjoyed a fine musical Spanish-American conflict he raised a program by the Crowley Brothers' company of volunteers in Milwaukee, orchestra. over for a touchdown when another but saw no active service with the body.

MADE A STUDY OF A CERTAIN DISTRICT

Have Spent Some Time in

United States Topographer George Hawkins, Washington, and W. in an engineering course of the Agricultural college of Michigan, were in Milwaukee yesterday. For four

weeks they have been doing control work in Wisconsin for the geological survey charts to be issued some time next year. They spent a week in the Madison region, a week at Janesville and two weeks in Milwaukee and Washington counties, "Three charts will be issued," said Mr. Mark-ham. "One for the Madison region, one for the Janesville region and one for Milwaukee and part of Washington county, Each covers a region seventeen miles square. Our work preliminar yto the final survey which a party will make next year, and the sheets will not be issued until their survey is completed." Messrs, Martin and Nielsen will enter their class at the college Monday, and are au-Helpating the hard work necessary

COST HIM \$111 TO STRIKE THE SUPT.

Dr J. B. Brewer of Jefferson, Became Provoked When Daughter Did Not Graduate-Case Aired in Court

As the result of a controversy over question start on Monday. He would! As the result of a controversy over not plead guilty to the charge and a the failure of his daughter to graduate the charge and a the plea of not guilty being entered, his ate from the Jefferson High school case was set for Tuesday. The pos- with the class of 1905, Dr. J. B. Breyling. sible punishment for this offense is or, city physician of Jefferson, made ix months in fail, but it is probable an attack on Max M. Muenich, superhat if Mr. Homan complies with the intendent of schools. This happened Geneva for a few days' visit at the several months ago and a complaint for assault with intent to do great bodily injury was lodged against the doctor by the pedagogue. The case LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF came up before Judge Dunwiddle in Regular meeting Janesville Assem- circuit court this week and after the No. 171, The Equitable Fraternal complaint had been modified and the Union, Monday, Oct. 16th, at the Caldedonian rooms at 7:30 p. m. sharp. A class of candidates will be admitated amounting to \$111.06. After sentence ted. 8 p. m. open meeting and of the control of the ted. 8 p. m. open meeting and en- was pronounced the judge advised tertainment. Refreshments will be both principals in the case to shake served. Friends, bring your wives hands and forget past unpleasant-

> Divorce Granted: George S. Clark of Belok has been granted a decree of divorce from his wife, Cora M. The latter brought an action against him for divorce and the case was dismissed last April. Grace Baumes has commenced an action for divorce against Herbert Baumes and similar action has been commenced Clara E. Knowles against William

ociety ...

Miss Leah Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rowe, entertained a company of friends at her home on Fifth avenue last evening, Progressive cinch was followed by a musical program and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: the Misses Elsie Fathers, Marjorie Nicholson, Kittie Blank, Maud Nichclson, Leah Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tanberg, and the Messrs. Vern war of the liberation with the sub Carr, George Martin of Beloit, Pliny

Seventy-six members of the United cities he will speak in are Milwaukee, The game was progressive cinch and the serving of tempting refreshments,

The Musical-Literary society will meet in Library hall Monday evening, October 16, at eight o'clock. This meeting will be for organization, election of officers and laying out the work of the society for the coming NO LOW GRADE LEAF season. A full attendance of the memwork of the society for the coming bers is very much desired.

J. Walter Clark of Hillsboro, Ill., who was formerly in Whitehead & Matheson's law office in Janesville. Stock of Cheap Tobacco Accumulated was married at Litchfield, Ill., on Tuesday to Miss Chassic, a former T. Hawkins, Washington, and W. Tuesday to Miss Chassic, a billistic Niclsen and A. Markham, students

make his future home. He carries with him the best wishes of his many

Dr. Merritt is in Chicago and will return Sunday or Monday with Mrs. Morritt, who has been spending sevoral days visiting relatives and triends there. J. B. Francis and son, Nelson, went

to Chicago today for a short visit. They will return tomorrow or Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Francis and daughter, Ruth.

Dorothy, of Chicago will return home 1904. city with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright. Mrs. Sherman Fisher and Miss Haz

d Fisher are spending a few days in

Evansville, where they are the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mont and family are moving into the residence of Mrs. T. F. Welch on Washington

street. Mrs. Welch will spend the 40c. winter in the east. An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen. Miss Webster, and Edward Herman, all of Chicago, visited Janesville last even

Mrs. A. J. Harris has gone to Lake summer home of Mrs. Adeson Wells.

Miss Mabel Greenman returned last evening from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Peterson is expected nome today from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. J. D. Brownell has returned

rom an extended visit in Chicago.

Has Plan for Park: Along with the bronze water fountain goddess which has already been proposed. Rollin Lewis, who is an enthusiast on the subject of landscape garden ing, has worked out a plan for con verling the hollow back of the court house into a beautiful lake, on whose bosom wonderful water-lilies, swans goldfish, and rowboats may rest. He will present his plan to the park com

mission Men's Meeting at Y. M. C. A.: Sun day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. O. L. Robinson of Madison will be the speaker. These meetings have become quite a Sunday afternoon fea ture and are well attended.

Banker hill.

J. R. Blaisdell is a Milwaukee visi-

Ray Ludden, Walter Carle and Carl Mabie witnessed the Janesville-Milton Junction football game at Milton

Junction yesterday. C. C. Bassett has returned from Boston, where he has been spending

ne summer. Frank Ryan returned to Watertown, in our window—the work of the summer. where he is attending Sacred Heart college, this morning.

Edward Palmer is home from the University for a few days. George Martin of Beloit was in

the city last evening. Mrs. H. E. Geschke was a welcome

caller in Janesville Saturday.
Worth Kennedy is down from Madi on to spend Sunday. Fred Bass is the guest of his sis-ter, Mrs. Anna Dunwiddie, in Juda.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in the former public library, Phoebus block, West Mil-waukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic -"Probation After Death." Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m.

except Sunday. On Tuesday evening, October 24th, the Unique club are to give their annual Autumn party at Assembly Hall.

CAN BE PURCHASED

from Several Crops Is About Exhausted.

Scarcely any low grade tobacco now remains upon the local market. Fred Gallup left this morning for An unusual activity among the story Los Angeles, where he intends to le manufacturers has been very no An unusual activity among the stogticeable here for the past months and stocks, accumulated from several crops, are now about exhausted. In fact this class of goods has been so closely hunted that little now remains, either among the packers or the growers, where a year ago it was somewhat of a drug on the market. The margins on these sales, of course were small, but the business was heavy and the proceeds of the season have been satisfactory. week has been very quiet in Janesville. S. B. Heddles shipped two cars of old goods east; Geo. H. Rumrill sold 126cs of 1902 and bought 75cs of Mrs. G. W. Wright and daughter, 1904, and R. L. Erler sold 40cs of

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ever drank, 40c gallon. Chestnuts, new, 20c lb. Oatmeal rocks, 10c doz. Layer, cakes, 40c each. Hothouse lettuce, 5c. Coffee cakes, 5 and 10c blocks. Sour cream fried cakes, 10c doz. Jersey sweet polatoes, 3c lb., or 10

Bananas: nice ones, 15c; small, 10c; imbos, 20c.

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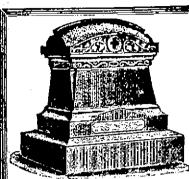
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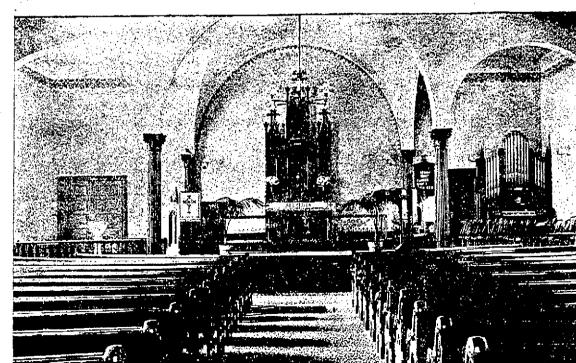
NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF. Was Hard On Joe: Joe Waggoner, who formerly beat the drum for the way the Salvation Army had been run

at Laramie, Wyoming.

John Welss has over 500 latest fall

Salvation Army, is no longer a member of the corps. Capt. Smith, the new captain in charge, criticised the conduct of the former drummer before a large crowd at the street corner, meeting last night. From the, here the past few weeks he said he judged God had had nothing to do

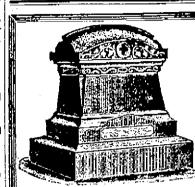
Interior View of English Lutheran Church.



The recent remodeling and redecorating of the St. Peter's English Luthcran church at the corner of South
Jackson and Center streets has made
the interior of the edifice very handsome and much new furniture and
rich altar furnishings add greatly to
the appearance. The platform at the
front of the auditorium was rebuilt,
letter of the auditorium was rebuilt,
stands on the altar. Before the altar
and the supports are four beautiful
Roman arch was constructed over this
and the supports are four beautiful
columns of the Roman Renaissance
style. The furniture, which with the
finishings are entirely of walnut, is
also Roman Renaissance, The altar The recent remodeling and redecor occupies a central position. It is a there. A new carpet of a dark green

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FUTURE EVENTS Smith-Marshall motion pictures and



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BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

ORFORDVILLE WOMAN DIES WHILE THE GUEST OF HER SON IN THE FAR WEST ing of October 11.

Orfordville, October 13.-Word was from visiting friends. received yesterday of the death of Terrance Sherid Mrs. Lottic Helmbolt who was visit- part of his house. ing her son in the far West.

last Tuesday from his trip to Canada. ist Tuesday from his trip to Canada. Will McCann has moved from airs. Rev. Boag who has been enjoying Frank Randell's farm, to the Gray a two week's vacation with his par- farm, recently rented by Mr. Warner ents in Missouri, returned home on Wednesday. There will be services in the M. E. church on Sunday.

Mr. Hans Cleven, who has been in fall opening on page 8, the employ of A. K. and O. K. Trostem, left last Monday for North Da-

Juda, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John derfully blessed our efforts there and Miss Minnie Olson of Atta. Iowa Legler and Miss Margaret Clifford we are looking forward to the time and Mrs. Chris. Thompson of Beloit, visited with their daughter, Mrs. Alare visting at Mrs. Helen Bertness' bert Babler and family near Montiler, and we will have a harvest of and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor and Mr. and ans. Honday in Juda, daughter Elsle returned home from head spent last Sunday in Juda, their Western trip last Monday, Mr. Mr. Herman Gloege of Mouroc Taylor went to Galesburg, Ill., on visited with his sister, Mrs. W. F Taylor went to Galesburg, Ill., on visited with his sister, Wednesday in the interests of the Jer- Moldenhaner Wednesday.

Miss Cora Munson encounters about forty of her young friends on Miss Anna Roderick spent Sunday Friday evening of last week, Refresh in Monroe.

Mr. Fred Bass of Janesville is here.

Mr. Fred Bass of Janesville is here. Miss Cora Munson entertained in Beloit, spent in various amusemnts.

About thirty of Mrs. Joe Garbutt's Dunwiddie. friends gave her a very pleasant sur-prise last Wednesday in honor of her the Loofboro hospital in Monroe, hospital in Monroe A picnic dinner was served and a day's visit. very enjoyable time reported by all.

on Monday, October 9, a son: Mr. George Williams is building a Mr. West's son George.

Wednesday. Mrs. Martin Lean and daughter Tillie of Blanchardville, spent last Sun- Monday, October 9th, a baby boy.

day at Andrew Thomson's. Mis Julia Odgorden, who has been working at O. A. Peterson's this summer. left last Monday for Norway.

relatives in Iowa. Mr. Ira Inman is building a cement henery. J. L. Hammell, the old reliable, is doing the cement work.

Mr. John Reeder moved to Janesville last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harray Reeder will have charge of the been taking in the sights of the carholel the remaining part of the nival at Milton Junction this week.

T. O. Rime visited relatives in Minnesota last week.

AVALON

Avalon, October 12.—Mrs. E. R.

woodshed roof was consumed caused by hot ashes being dumped on the been entertaining an aunt, Mrs. Quick work by the neighbors extinguished the blaze.

Saturday evening.

The breaking of a single tree pint No great damage was done otherwise spent. than spilling the milk and smashing the wagon and cans slightly. The ing at Palmyra, returned home Saturteam ran about a mile before they came tangled in a fence. One of the

Oscar Hanson of Rockford was a caller in this vicinity yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barlass and daughters and Miss May Barlass of Chicago attended a party at Emerald

Mrs. Fanny Walker is at home companies.

their mother, Mrs. Chandler in Del- terests this week.

Mary Kimball Mission, 106 South Jackson Street-Sunday School at

2 p. m.; Preaching at 7:15 p. m.;

Topic-"The Three Cheers of Jesus"

-Meetings Wednesday evenings, and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Every-

Trinity Church-Services on Sunday

Oct. 15 will be conducted by Rev. Father La Field of Delafield, Holy

Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00

mass, 10:00 a, m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p, m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church Bede.

body Welcome,

bel, pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES

In The City Churches.

Father La Field of Delatera, Communion 7:30 a.m.; Second Celebration and Sermon 10:30 a.m.; Sm. sermon, 7 p. m., sermon topic—"The bration and Sermon; Evening Prayer World's Statesman;" Wednesday, St. World's Statesman; Wednesday, St. Statesman; Wednesday, We

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity.

Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 on The Free Church, the memorial a.m.; second mass, 8:30 a.m.; third window will be unveiled at this serviness 10:00 a.m.; vespers and here.

St. Mary's church—First mass, \$:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school. \$:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goe below the pastor on The Soul's Life Pitch pastor.

-W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther League pett, minister. Services in the morning at 6:00 p. m. Rev. V. B. Christy of the pastor will preach the morning at 10:30, the pastor will preach the morning at 10:30, the pastor will preach the pastor will be preached the pastor will be pastor will be preached the pastor will be p

Miamesburg, Ohio, father of the loc-al pastor, will preach. All are wel-consolate Age;" Class meeting and

Sunday school at the close of the

avan Sunday. First frost of the season the morn-

Mrs. Frank Randall returned home ship, sermon by the pastor—"A Life for a Life;" 12:00, Sunday school; Torrance Sheridan has shingled "30, Junior meeting; 6:00, Chris-Terrance Sheridan has

Sam Gdofrey is having his house Mr. Charles Egan returned home shingled.

Traceday from his trip to Canada. Will McCann has moved from Mrs.

> Fall Opening. J. M. Bostwick & Sons announce a

cello. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine White of Brod-

Miss Clara Richeson spent Sunday

on a visit with his sister, Mrs. Anna

Mr. Chas. Taylor, Harold Taylor and friends, and Tucsday accompanied Verna Mowe were there and celebrate by her annt. Mrs. L. R. Patton, went accompanied attend. ted their birthdays at the same time, to her home near Albany for a few

Mesrs. John Miller, Chas. Hall and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smiley, Samuel West, left Monday for S. Dakota to look for land, and also visit

Arthur Preston returned Tuesday E. N. Haugen went to Janesville on from his trip to Portland and through Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pinnou,

EDGERTON Edgerton, Oct. 14.—Rev. D. G. Ristad occupied the pulpit for the Nor-Miss Tillie Stuvengen is visiting wegian Lutheran congregation Sunday in the absence of their pastor. Miss Ella McKee of Janesville

speut Sunday at her home here. assistant, because the latter was late Will Short of Milton Junction spent In reporting for work. Saturday with relatives in this city Quite a number from here have tord, who shot the Maness brothers, Ernest Roll and John Bartz were ws held without bail to await the ac-Milwaukee visitors this week.

Frank Jenks of the high school tion of the grand jury. Threats of teaching force spent over Sunday at lynching are heard. Dodgeville.

John Parseek, who has been doing Voltz and children visited a few days considerable cement work at Palmy ed at Providence, R. I., on the charge in Chicago, last week.

Mrs. S. F. Cuckou is entertaining some walks contracted for here.

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A jolly load of young people to the from San Francisco by detectives from Providence. ra, returned Saturday evening to lay of defrauding the National bank out of \$6,500, were taken east yesterday.

Theodore Krebs sold a span of horses, ville Monday night and enjoyed the each to Wright of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chesbro and son made on a hay-lined rack and at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chesbro and son made on a hay-lined rack and at Oscar and wife of Darien, visited at Geo. Richardson's grove they built a Oscar and wife of Darien, visited at B. P. Irisho's Sunday.

What might have been a serious blaze occured at H. H. Coott's one blaze occured at H. H. Coott'

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruosch

Coude of Chicago. xtinguished the blaze.

E. H. Ransom, Harry Ransom and his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Spilman, V. W. Taylor went out to lowe last W. W. Taylor went out to Iowa last here, returned to his home in Brook-

lyn, N. Y., Tuesday morning.
The T. A. & B. society held their on Draeger Bros. milk wagon last Sat- annual banquet for its members and urday morning caused the team to run invited friends Tucsday evening in away, throwing Mr. Draeger and their hall. There was a large attheir hall. There was a large attwelve caus of milk from the wagon, tendance and a merry evening was Mizeures, \$20@ \$21

Theo, Johnson, who has been work-

Mrs. Aug. Ruosch returned to New horses was recently purchased by Mr. London Tuesday after a several weeks' visit with her son, John Ruosch, and family.

Mrs. J. G. Helms and Miss Nellie Williams were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Grove Tuesday evening. Mr. Barlass returned to his business Wednesday morning, but the rest will remain a few days.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER

Johnstown Center, October 13.—

Miss Lizzio Farming. October 13.—

Wm. Schoenfeldt has been laid to this week on account of a large stone falling upon his foot.

Sugar beet raisers are among the busy bodies these days. The product this year is of medium size and weight, but they test high and farming the grown of the product this year is of medium over offered to establish a market price, Oats in our local market are firm, and Johnstown Center, October 18.— ers are bringing them in a cleaner Miss Lizzle Familing and James Lewis condition than heretofore, thus greatened the tere. Shipments are of Janesville were married in that ly reducing the tare. Shipments are city Tuesday evning, October 10. A being made daily, both to the Menomwedding dinner was served at the onee Fals and Janesville factories. To home of the bride's parents near date about eighteen cars have gone Johnstown Center, after which the bride and groom departed on a wed-ty-five or thirty to Janesville. Gending trin. The hose wishes at waste to the Menomonee factory and twending trin. The hose wishes at waste triffcelies come to prevail this ding trip. The best wishes of many eral satisfaction seems to prevail this friends attend them.

John Kurtz of Pittsville, Wis., is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick visited in the city looking after property in-

Norwegian Lutheran church-Serv-

ices at 7 p. m., conducted in the English language by Rev. Linnevold of

Edgerton; Sunday school at 12. Christ church—A. H. Barrington, rector. Seventeenth Sunday after

Prinity. Celebration of the holy com-

munion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service

and sermon, 10:30 a. m., sermon top-

ic—"The Joy of Faith;" Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and

Denison, minister. Morning service,

ice: Bible school at 12 m., address by O. L. Robinson, state Sunday

grimage-from George Eliot's "Adam

Central M. E. church-Corner of

norning service; Epworth League at 6 o'clock, topic-"Better work out chapter should do;" evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject of sermon-"May a Man's Disposition Be Known Pennant From His Face." Good singing, free scats, everybody welcome. church - Richard Bantist Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning wor-Winners

tian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermon-"The Uses of

The Salvation Army, Janesvile, Wis.

We have been appointed to com-

mand the Salvation Army here in this

place and indeed we have found it

rather discouraging, but we are glad

to learn that the people of Janesville

appreciate the work of the Army, and

are willing to lead a helping hand. We came from Chicago and God won-

souls. We are here to serve God and

the people. Is any one in trouble-

eall on us. Is any one sick-let us

Sunday Meetings. Holiness meetings 11:00 a. m.; junfor meeting 2:00 p. m.; Christlan

praise 3:30 p. m. and regular Salvation Army meetings 8:00 p. m. Meet-

Monday. All are cordially invited to

Tieavy Fire Loss.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14 .-- Fire de-

stroyed the Wiggins Ferry company's

steamer, the W. McClelland, in dock,

entailing a loss of \$50,000. Claude

Whitt, the watchman, was forced to

Chef Shoots His Assistant.

Kennedy, chef at a leading botel, shot

and fatally wounded Frank Boyer, his

Slayer May Be Lynched.

Irvine, Ky., Oct. 14.-George Luns-

A. L. Rice and W. O. Gilman, want-

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Oct. 13, 1905,

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 14.-Frank

run through the flames to escape:

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Lieutenanc ---Cadet Smith, Officers in charge

lows:

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we are looking forward to the time when God will visit this place in pow-For the first time since the eighties New York city possesses a baseball nine that has proved its ability to, win the champiouship not only once, but repeat it.

pray with you. Are you misaved-seek God with all your heart. We understand that meetings have not been held regularly of late but from The last time this Imprened was in 1889, when the Glants added a second championship to their credit after winnow on meetings will be held as fol-



BILL DAULEN NEW YORK NATIONAL SHORTSTOP.

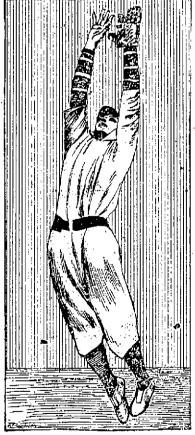
ning the flag in 1888. That was sixteen years ago, but a comma as compared with a century, but an age as baseball lights are reckoned.

Just about one year ago, after the Glants had won the championship, Will Dahlen, the New York shortstop, made a prediction. He said: "We'll win that fing a secondatime sure, but we'll have a harder fight for it than we did this year. What will make us stronger in 1905 will be the experience that we have had as a ream this season. Pittsburg will play better ball another year. and so will Chicago and Philadelphia and Cincinnati." .

.That was a tolerably good offhand prediction. The shortstop fell down on Chicago and Ciucinnati, but he was right so far as Philadelphia and Pittsburg are concerned:

The team has had to fight out of innumerable holes and has been successful because it could get the winning run where the contest was close and a point or two would decide the issue. For that reason the Giants must be accredited with playing better ball this year than they did in the summer in which they first won the championship. TIMOTHY BEED-Resails at \$1.35@\$1.50@bu The fact that they could not claim the championship so early this senson as they did in 1904 is confirmatory proof of the more powerful opposition which her have been combelled to face.

The team's success has been due to the fact that it is a team? It is a fit demonstration in baseball of the theory of one for all and all for one. It is not a one man or a two man organization, but an admirably balanced,



ARTHUR DEVLIN, THIRD BASEMAN OF THE

hardworking outfit, which never has known defeat, when defeat stared it in the face time and time again in the ninth inning. The discipline and the Indomitable pluck of the players com bined with their natural ability as athletes have placed them for the second time at the head of the organization of which they are a part.

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Mrs. Chudek has been a victim of gall stones for six years dur-

ing symptoms are fast disappearing."



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CTATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular teem of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesvillo. in said county, on the first Thes ay being the 7th day of November, 1955, at nino o'clock a. m.. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of W. J. McIntyre, for the adjustment and shownee of his account as trustee under the will of Lucilla T. Perham, late of the city of Beloit, in said county, deceased, and for his release and discharge as such trustee.

cased, and for one nob tractor.

Dated September 29th, 1965.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

N the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Wisconsin-In Bank-

notey. In the matter of JOHN SKELLEY, bank-In the matter of JOHN SKELLEY, bankript.
To THE CREDITORSOF JOHN SKELLEY.
To file town of Phymouth. County of K ck,
and district af resaid, bankrupt:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that or the
18th day of October A. D., 1805, the said John
Skelley was duly adjudicated bankrupt: and
that the first meeting of his creditors will be
held in the office of H. M. LEWIS. Referred in
Bankruptey, in the city of Madison, county
of Dane, and district aforesaid on the 26th also
of October A. D., 1905, at two welcock afterocon,
at which time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoints trusted, axamine
the bankrupt and transact such other business
as may proporly come before said meeting.
Dated October 13th, 19 E.
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ed that in many instances loans were

By resolution the convention resent-

ed frequent alleged reports that the

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salary to prevent their continued

fraudulent operations. No such ar-

rangements were ever made with

wrongdoers, it was declared. A com-

mittee of five on banking legislation

was authorized on motion of G. M.

In an address on "Our Commerce,"

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SHERIFF MUST FACE HIS RIFLE

"Hero of Thornapple Dam" Declares

He Will Not Accept Service.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 14.—Isaac

and, sheriff of Chippewa county, is

worried. Judge Vinje has ordered him

to bring John Dietz, the hero of Thorn-

apple dam, who for two years has

held up 18,000,000 feet of logs belong-

ing to a local lumber company, into

court on a charge of having attempted

to kill an employe of the company who

tried to remove the logs. The case is.

set for next week and Dietz is stand-

ing guard over his dam with his trusty

Winchester rifle. He says he will not accept service. Dietz' partner, John

Weisenbach, who must stand trial for

Roe Gregory, a Vernon, Ill., politi-

ian, was shot and probably fatally

injured by Howard Cooper during a

THE GREATEST EPOCH

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You try to overlook, but in vain,

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ger that you have been led to expect from the experience of those mothers

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LEWIS A. CROSSETT. Inc., NORTH ABINGTON, MASS. **INSURE NATIONAL** Mr. Robinson of the First National ank of Winfield, Kan., believed that a strict observance of the national bank BANK DEPOSITS

Bankers Delegates Listen to Discussion of Protection for Customers.

GOVERNMENT TO CONTROLFUND

All Losses to Depositors From Fail ures During the Last Five Years Could Have Been Paid by an Annual Assessment of \$100.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- At the closing session Friday of the thirty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' association, the delegates engaged in a discussion of the advantages of having some system for insuring depositors against loss, preferably under government supervision, listened to an address in advocacy of a ship subsidy, and elected officers. The convention was the most successful in the listory of the organization. The total number of registrations was

At the conclusion of the convention the newly elected executive council held a meeting for organization. Colonel J. D. Powers, president of the Union Trust company, Louisville, Ky., was elected chairman. James R. Branch of New York was re-elected secretary for the eleventh term and San Francisco, Los Angeles and Port-Ralph Van Vechten of Chicago and William G. Fitzwilson of New York ble berth only \$7.00 from Chicago were re-elected assistant secretary and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of and treasurer, respectively.

ply to agents Chicago & North-West-Two vacancies on the council were filled by the election of Albert H. Curtis of New York and E. A. Potter of Chicago, the latter being elected to represent the savings bank and trust

Association's New Officers.

The following were elected officers of the association: President, John L. Hamilton, Hoopeston, Ill.; first vice president, G. S. Whitson, vice president National City bank, New York city; members of the executive council for a term of three years, George M. Reynolds, vice president Continental National bank, Chicago; Milton E. Ailes, vice president Riggs National bank, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Edwards, president Merchants' National bank, Burlington, Iowa; H. B. Wilcox, cashier First National bank, Baltimore, Md.; J. J. Sullivan, president Central National bank, Cleveland,

The following five additional members of the executive council were elected, having been nominated by the vice presidents of states: Joseph Chapman, Jr., vice president Northwestern National bank, Minneapolis, Minnesota.; A. G. Lupton, Hartford City, Ind.; H. P. Hillier, Mechanics-American National bank, St. Louis, Mo.: L. A. Pierson, National Exchange bank, New York city; J. G. Brown, Raleigh, N. C.

Among the vice presidents elected for the different states were: Illinois, L. A. Goddard, Chicago; Indiana, W. E. Springer, Elizabethtown: Kansas, E. B. Stevens, Parsons; Kentucky, Owen Tylor, Louisville: Michigan, Daniel McCoy, Grand Rapids; Minnesota, O. H. Havell, St. Cloud; Missouri, F. W. Hixon, Haunibal; Ohio, E. R. Sharp, Columbus: Wisconsin, George W. Strohmeyer, Milwaukee.

Protection for Depositors.

At the last business session discussion of practical banking questions was opened by C. P. Allis of the Second National bank of Eric, Pa., who advocated a system of insurance for national bank deposits. He said that an annual assessment of \$100 paid by national banks would have paid all losses to depositors from bank failures in the last five years, besides leaving a surplus of \$2,000,000, and that an annual assessment of \$225 for the last forty years would have paid all such losses, during that period.

Mr. Allis said the fact must be recognized that there is an underlying current of mistrust of banks pervading every community. This is augmented by the weekly report of bank fallures. Mr. Allis indicated that the best way was to have the government supervise this insurance.

The discussion was continued by other members. One believed a sureir company should do the insuring. Mr. Adams of North Carolina advocated insurance by each individual bank through some company. ..

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redcemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

Elizabeth Miller

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"Hear me first. So tender hast thou been of me, so much hast thou sacrificed for my sake, that it were unkind to bind thee to me in the lifelong sacrifice and lifelong hardships that I may know. Thine enemy and mine is dead, and Egypt rid of him. There is much in Egypt to prosper thee; there thy state is high, there thou hast opportunity and wealth. Israel can offer thee God and me. Even the faith thou couldst keep in Egypt, so thou wert watchful. And, further, thou art the murket's son, and building takes the place of carving for thee now. But here, O Kenkenes, thou must lay thy chisel down forever, for the faith of the multitude, so newly weaned from idolatry, is too feeble to be tried with the sight of images.'

Kenkenes heard her with a passive countenance. She gave him news indeed-facts of a troublous nature, but he beld his peace and let her proceed. "And this yet further. Once in that time when I was a slave and thou my master and loved me not"-

His dark eyes reproached her. "Didst love me, then, of a truth? But it matters not, and yet," coming closer to him, "it matters much! In that time ere thou hadst told me so we talked of

Canaan, thou and I. I boasted of It, being but newly filled with it and freshly come from Caleb, who taught us. Then Israel was enslaved and not yet so vastly helped by Jehovah. But alas! I have seen Israel freed, and, attended by its God and by the tokens of its conduct, Israel is far, far from Canaan. I am of Israel and whosoever weds with me will be of Israel likewise. It may not be that I shall escape my people's sorrows. Shall I being them upon thy head also, my Kenkenes?" After a little be answered, sighing.

"Thou dost not love me, Rachel." "Kenkenes!"

send me away from thee, back into "Oh, seest thou not? I would have

thee choose blindly. I do but sacrifice myself," she cried, panic stricken. "And yet thou wouldst deay me that same delight of sacrifice. Can I not

surrender for thee as well?" She drooped her head and dld not an-

"Ab, then speakest of the benefits of Egypt," he continued. "What were



"From that moment I have been thy

wife!" Egypt."

He took her hands.

Sceing that she surrendered, he persisted no further in his protest.

"When wilt thou wed me, my love?" She drew back from him a little, though she willingly left her hands where they were, and Kenkenes, noting the flush of her cheeks, the pretty gravity of her brow and the well known air smiled and said fondly to bimself:

something more."

and the bride is taken to the house of her father-in-law. Thereafter there is still much feasting, but the wedding ceremony is done at the home bringing ful bodies of water and special cirof the bride."

"I am without kindred, thou art here without house. There can be no wed- various Lake Superior ports without ding feast for us, nor dancing nor singing, for Israel is on the march."

"Of a truth," Kenkenes assented. "So there is only the essential portion of the ceremony left to us-the home bringing of the bride."

"It is enough," said Kenkenes. "Hur and Miriam brought me to thy tent last night.' With his face lighting, Kenkenes

drew her to him and put his arm about "So if thou wilt we shall say-thatfrom-that moment"-

Her voice grew lower, her words more unready and failed altogether. "From that moment," be said engerly, reassuring her, "From that mo-

"From that moment I have been thy wife!"

the province, and surely these were not representatives of the land. Now he was to get a glance at real

In the early hours of the dawn a follower came to his paller and told him In awed tones that the prince was without. Tremulous with pleasurable trepidation, he went out into the misty daybreak twilight of the open, and there be met an imperial stranger who towered over him as a palm over a shrub. At a single glance the Amalekite saw that there was a circlet of gold about the brow, that the face was line and that the garments swept the sands. All this was significant, but when the stranger delivered him two rolls, one addressed to the chief of the royal scribes of the Pharnoh, the other to the royal murket, and paid him with a jewel, the Amalekite, convinced and satisfied, prostrated himself.

But we may not know what the youth thought when he found that there were few in all Egypt like this princely stranger.

After these writings came, with all fidelity, to the hands of those who loved him in Egypt, silence fell between them and Kenkenes.

Meneptah erected no more monuments after the eighth year of his reign, for in that year Mentu, the murket, died. None could fill his place, since to his name was attached the title "the incomparable," as befitted the artist of that great Pharaoli, likewise titled, who had so loved him and his genius. Meneptah, in memory of Mentu and his artist son who find served his king so well, set up no sculptor nor any murket in his place. It was the one graceful act in the life of the feeble king, the one resolution to which he held most tenuciously.

Though Mentu's union with Senci was short, it was most happy save "Aye, I have said. Thou wouldst perhaps for the absence of Kenkenes, but after the letter came from the well beloved son there was more cheer in the heart of the father. Kenkenes was thee know thy heart. I would not have not dead, only absent, as he would have been had he lived in Tanis or Thelies. Furthermore, the young man had spoken glowingly and at length on the future of Israel and the Promised Land, and Mentu told blmself that he might visit Kenkenes one day in that new country.

CHAPTER XXXII. THE PROMISED LAND.

CE sunset, shortly after his marriage, word came to the tent of Kenkenes that an Amalekite chieftain on his way to Egypt had paused for the might just without the encampment of Israel.

"Here may be an opportunity to speak with thy father." Rachel suggested. The prospect of talking once again to those he had left behind was one too full of pleasure for the young Egyptian to receive calmly. Hurriedly he dispatched one of his serving men to the Amalekite to bld him awalt a message, but Rachel called the mes-

"Tell the Amalekite that thou comest from an Egyptian noble, for such thy master is, and this chieftain is more willing to take command from Egypt than from Israel."

The servant in his enthusiasm and the importance of his mission told the Amalekite that he came from a prince of Egypt.

The chieftain was a youth who had just succeeded his father over his people and was on his way to Mem-Egypt without thee save a great dark- phis, bearing tribute to Mensiptah. To ness haunted and vacant? Besides, this tributery nation Egypt was rethere is no Egypt beyond this sea. She mote, splendid and full of glamour. hath risen and crossed with Israel-all The name was synonymous of the her beauty and her glory and her world and all the glories thereof, and beneficence. For thou art Egypt and particularly had it appealed to the acshalt be to me all that I loved in tive imagination of this youth. He had seen many Egyptians, but they were naked prisoners laboring in the mines "Why may I not as justly doubt thy of Sinal, or overseers or scribes or the knowledge of thy heart?" he asked ancient exile who was governor of [To be Confidence.]

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Politician Shot in Row. Mount Vernon, III., Oct. 14.-Roe and probably fatally injured by Howard Cooper, as the result of a quarrel.

Pioneer Preacher Is Dead. New York, Oct. 14.-The Rev. Dr. L. R. Parsons, pioneer Presbyterian preacher and educator, is dead at Babylon, L. I., aged cighty-six years.

South American Cardinal. Rome, Oct. 14.—Pope Pius will name Mgr. Calvacanti of Rio Janeiro as the first South American cardinal at a consistory to be held Nov. 23.

Dies in the Flames. Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 14.-A. K. Wheeler was suffocated while trying to save from fire the books of the

Longconing Star. Four Prisoners Make Escape. Lorain, Ohio, Oct. 14 - Four prisers escaped from the jail here. They out their way through a ten-inch brick

positors to Withdraw Money. New Orleans, La., Oct. 14.—Owing

probably to the publication of a story in a newspaper hore a run began Friday afternon on the Germania Savings bank and many small depositors gathered at the institution and withdrew their deposits. A force of policemen kept the crowd in order and each depositor was promptly paid as he presented his book, the officers of the bank having made provisions against the run. Few of the depositors knew the reason for the run. The officers of the bank said the concern was in Gregory, a politician, has been shot an impregnable condition and that all who desired would be promptly paid, business men generally having shown their confidence by offering large sums of money to the institution. The story printed was to the effect that the bank held \$30,000 of the mortgage bonds of the Rushmere Planting company, in which Vice President Blaffer of the bank is interested, and that the company had defaulted. Mr. Blaffer said that he and his associates had taken the bonds off the hands of the bank and shouldered the loss themselves.

Opera Singer in Jail.

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All that is mortal of the late Thomas F. Baker was laid at rest in Mount Oliver cometery this morning, funeral services being held from St. Pat rick's church at 9:15 o'clock this morning. Rev. Fr. James J. McGinnity was the officialing clergyman. The attendance was large, both the W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R., and the W. R. C. being well repre-The palibearers were Will sented. Drew, Talbert Drew, Dan Drew, John Drew, Mr. Viney and Emery Burdick.

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